



A Northwest Campus student puts his trust in the hands of other students, staff, and faculty during the annual Inner Quest program held in Great Falls, Va. The event promotes teamwork, self-esteem, trust, and creativity by finding solutions to physical challenges.

New representatives and alternates elected to Staff Advisory Committee

Six new representatives and alternates were chosen to serve on Gallaudet's Staff Advisory Committee in elections held Nov. 8.

The committee works to facilitate communication between Gallaudet staff and President King Jordan. The group meets with Jordan once a month, and members also meet together every other week.

Three representatives were chosen to fill vacancies on the committee:

Pre-College Programs: Maral Taylor, KDES Affiliated School Program.

• President's Office—Gerri Frank, Alumni Relations and Advancement.

• Academic Affairs: Paul Singletary, School of Education and Human Services.

In addition, three alternates were elected:

• Northwest Campus: Tonia Feith, Department of Technical Studies.

• Administration and Business: Brenda Keller, Postal Services.

• University Relations: Mary Johnstone, Publications and Production.

Current members include:

• Academic Affairs: Carol Bennetti, Graduate Studies and Research.

• Administration and Business: Fred Kendrick, Business Services.

Project Harvest donations sought

Social workers and students at MSSD, KDES, and Gallaudet are again helping needy families at Thanksgiving through their involvement with Project Harvest, a local charitable organization.

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• Northwest Campus: Flo Minger, Dean's Office.

• Pre-College Programs: Lynel Spencer, Vice President's Office.

• President's Office: Bettye Radden, Institutional Research, Planning, and Evaluation.

• University Relations: Cindi Olson, National Information Center on Deafness.

The next Staff Advisory Committee meeting will be held Dec. 1. Staff members with concerns or items they would like discussed can contact the representatives for their respective areas. Open meetings for the entire staff community will be announced at a later date.



Pictured at a Nov. 10 reception for Saudi Arabian embassy officials are (from left): Kathleen Stock, Visitors Center assistant coordinator; Eli Savanick, International Center director; Dr. Sawal Aldakhee, director of embassy Public Relations; Dr. Ali Namlah, supervisor of embassy Academic Relations; and Abdul Alatif Alshkih, embassy Public Relations staff.

Professionals here share opinions about new NIH deafness institute

News of President Reagan's recent signing of legislation creating the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders (NIDCD) was greeted with varying opinions by members of the Gallaudet community contacted by *On The Green*.

NIDCD will receive up to \$96.1 million in start-up costs from Congress this fiscal year and will be under the umbrella of the National Institutes of Health (NIH). Because the institute is still in its formative stages, the Gallaudet professionals contacted for comment could only speculate about how the institute might affect the University's programs.

Almost all of the money going toward NIDCD this year is being transferred from the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke, a major source of grant money for Gallaudet over the past two decades. Some people felt that the University may stand to be shortchanged with NIH controlling the purse strings, especially because NIH concentrates on medical research. Others, however, felt that the money is merely changing hands from one institute to another and Gallaudet will still continue to receive its share of funds.

Until a permanent director is hired, probably by next spring, Jay Moskowitz, an associate director of NIH, is heading the structuring effort for NIDCD. President King Jordan is scheduled to meet with Moskowitz Nov. 21, according to Sue Ellis, director of congressional relations in the President's Office. Jordan also has been nominated as a member of one of the institute's advisory panels.

"Dr. Jordan is very, very excited

about working with the new institute," said Ellis. "He's pleased to be speaking with [Moskowitz] at this early time to learn more about how the new institute will be set up, how it will be staffed, and what direction it will take."

She said that Jordan wants to support the program, in part because it was sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa), an advocate for deafness-related issues. But also, Ellis said, Jordan "has always supported money for deafness and hearing impairment [research]." She cautioned that a concern of the president's is that Congress is taking money from existing research programs to start the institute. "So we hope there will be additional funding," she said.

Comments by Gallaudet professionals about the new institute included:

• **Stanley Matelski**, director of the Office of Sponsored Research:

"I'm personally elated that they approved [NIDCD]. My hope is that in the transfer [of money] to the new institute that while maybe we won't see more [grant] money immediately, we would hope to in the intermediate- to long-term."

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Rec program receives national accreditation

The recreation program in Gallaudet's Department of Physical Education and Recreation in the School of Education and Human Services recently received accreditation from the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA). The program was approved in two option areas: Programming and Leadership, and Therapeutic Recreation.

It is the only recreation curriculum in the world serving hearing impaired people to receive accreditation, according to Dr. Martin Minter, an associate professor in the Department of Physical Education and Recreation and coordinator of the recreation program.

"It's [the accreditation] just indicative, I feel, that we have a quality program," said Minter.

Only about 25 percent of the 300 to 400 recreation curricula in colleges and universities across the nation are accredited by the NRPA, Minter said, and students who graduate from accredited programs generally have a leading edge in the job market.

Minter said that an NRPA team spent four days here last April investigating the recreation curriculum, but the NRPA's accreditation council did not give its formal approval of the curriculum until October.

Announcements

On the Green will not be published Nov. 28 because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The deadline for the Dec. 5 issue is Wednesday, Nov. 23.

The winter break holiday for staff employees will be observed beginning Sunday, Dec. 25, through Saturday, Dec. 31. All regularly scheduled working days during this period will be considered holidays. Because New Year's Day falls on Sunday, the University will observe the holiday on Monday, Jan. 2. All employees will return to work on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1989.

Two Open Season health benefits fairs will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 30: one from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Ely Center multipurpose room; the other from 3-5 p.m. in the MSSD faculty lounge. Representatives from the various plans will be available to provide information about their health coverage.

University Center will hold its annual holiday fair on Wednesday, Dec. 7, from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. in Ely Center. Food, crafts, and other merchandise will be sold.

The 1988 Christmas Revels will be held Dec. 1-4 at George Washington University's Lisner Auditorium. The 2 p.m. performance on Sunday, Dec. 4, will be interpreted. Tickets at \$15 and \$9 are available through Gallaudet's University Center.

Deaf Heritage Week will be observed Dec. 4-10 at the Martin Luther King Memorial Library at 901 G St. NW. The theme of the week, "A Celebration of Higher Learning," honors President King Jordan and other deaf professionals in the area. A highlight of the week will be the program "Seven Days That Shook The World," to be held Dec. 8 at noon in the main lobby of the library. Jordan will make remarks about deaf professionals in the District of Columbia and will be honored along with other deaf professionals. For more information, call 727-1186 (V) or 727-2255 (TDD).



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Gina Oliva (right) of Physical Education and Recreation presents a workshop on Aerobic Q-Signs with renowned aerobics expert Tamilee Webb at the annual educational conference of the International Dance Exercise Association held at the Washington Hilton Nov. 7 and 8.

Opinions about NIH institute vary

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• **Dr. Barbara Brauer**, assistant professor of psychology with the Mental Health Research Program:

"It's not clear to me what the institute was established for. If they think that [making advances in hearing loss research] will improve or eliminate deafness, then they have to re-think the whole thing.

"There is a group who has been deaf since birth. They don't have a hearing loss. There is another group of people who became deaf late in life. . . . If the institute was established to improve or restore the hearing of people in the second group, what does that do to the people in the first group? I perceive that as harmful to our psychological integrity."

• **Dr. Carol Erting**, director of the Culture and Community Studies Program:

"I'm optimistic about it, if it's structured right. . . . I think the deaf community will be watching to see if the programs and funds will be directed to issues they see as important. The fear has been expressed that the majority of the funds will be put into the study of deafness as a medical condition, and while I don't think that the deaf community would object to some of the money going to medicine, it would make a difference to us who are concerned about cultural, linguistic, and social research that a significant amount of money be devoted to those areas."

• **Clayton Valli**, instructor in the Department of Linguistics and Interpreting:

"[The institute] understands nothing about deaf people, our language, our culture. We don't have a communication disorder. We have a language, ASL. Their view and our view conflict. Don't include the two million deaf people in the 20 million hearing impaired that want to speak and hear better. It's wrong to link us to them. We want our own research for culture and language and appropriate technology. We pay taxes, too."

• **Dr. Mike Kemp**, chairman, Department of Sign Communication: "We don't have a communication disorder. We found ways to overcome what we did not have, and it has been successful. Hearing people who have no knowledge of deafness have a communication disorder. This institute is too clinical/pathologically oriented."

• **Dr. Robert Johnson**, chairman of the Department of Linguistics and Interpreting:

"I don't see that it will have any major effect [on Gallaudet]. I think [Congress] is just moving money and calling it something different.

"Because some of NIH's and Gallaudet's goals and aims are the same, including work with genetics and audiology, I can't see why Gallaudet wouldn't be in a position to continue receiving those funds.

"[But] NIH's money has always been devoted to health problems—in this case, hearing loss—and since it's being run by the same people, it will probably continue in that vein. I would like to see it broadened to social, educational, cognitive, and developmental issues in deafness, which I think are aspects of health, but I don't expect to see it change."

• **Jack Gannon**, executive director of Alumni Relations and Advancement:

"I see this research institute as providing hope for future generations of hearing impaired people. Naturally, I would expect to see strong involvement of highly qualified deaf people in the institute's direction and work."

• **Dr. Sally Revoile**, director of the Center for Auditory and Speech Sciences:

"The fact that the money is going to be diluted to pay for another bureaucracy may reduce the amount of money for hearing research grant funding, and that's not a positive sign. . . . NIH deals in biomedical and behavioral sciences. They don't commit, as far as I know, to educational or social type grants. So how that's going to fit in with the general climate of Gallaudet, I'm just not sure. But maybe it will have a different emphasis from other types of research at NIH. Who knows?"

• **Nancy Bloch**, director of the School of Management:

"I feel that the establishment of the new institute is a positive move, especially in light of the 'graying of America.' The term 'disorder' has always disturbed me because I don't feel that I necessarily have a communication disorder. . . .

"I would expect that the advisory board candidates be selected from our large and talented pool of deaf professionals nationwide. I hope that people who are deaf or have communication needs are recruited and hired [to staff the NIDCD], thereby increasing sensitivity to NIDCD's target constituencies."

Campus people help with baskets

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Members of the campus community can also contribute, either financially or by donating canned goods. Money contributed to the project will be used to purchase turkeys and fresh produce.

Gallaudet's involvement with the project began nine years ago under the direction of Beth Betman, a social worker at MSSD. Several years ago, Gallaudet social work students also became involved.

MSSD students volunteer their time to work at Project Harvest headquarters, helping prepare baskets of food. MSSD social workers deliver the baskets to families of MSSD students who are in need.

In addition, members of Gallaudet's Social Work Club volunteer time to prepare baskets and deliver them to deaf families who are identified through the D.C. Department of Human Services.

Contributions, either checks or canned goods, can be given to Betman, Department of Counseling and Development at MSSD, Box 31, x5375; or to Barbara White, Social Work Club adviser, Department of Sociology and Social Work, West Office Building, Room C-2, x5160. Checks should be made payable to Project Harvest.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: '84 Mustang, red, auto., a/c, radio, 51K mi., good cond., \$3,500. Call Laura, x5560 or 890-9355 (V) eves.

FOR SALE: New red Trek men's 18" bike w/black mountain bike rack, \$300. Leave message for Sharon, 459-7588 work, or 474-5654 (TDD) home.

FOR SALE: '87 Suzuki Samurai JX red conv., AM/FM cass., 37K mi., exc. cond. Call x6221 days, 291-8729 (V) eves.

WANTED: Nonsmoking F prof. for private BR., near Union Station, share bath, AC, W/D, DW, prefer Total Communication, \$177/mo. plus 1/5 util. Call Dora, 546-0634 (TDD) eves.

WANTED: Nonsmoking, mature student or prof. for large BR on W.Va. Ave. NE, share bath, DW, W/D, free local phone, \$175 inc. util. Deposit required; move by Dec. 1. Write Tom, Campus Mail Box 969.

WANTED: Nonsmoking M/F to rent lg. upstairs or basement BR, 10 min. to Metro, 25 min. to Gallaudet from Lanham, near Beltway, rent negotiable plus 1/2 or 1/3 util. Call Alex weekdays around 9 p.m., 459-4543 (TDD).

FOR RENT: House to share with couple in Silver Spring, 25 min. to Gallaudet, \$225/mo. Call Paul weekdays, 699-2868 (TDD).

FOR SALE: Kenmore refrigerator, 18 cu. ft., frostless, automatic ice maker, good cond., \$200/BO. Call Choo, x5374 days, 587-5871 after 7 p.m.

WANTED: Nonsmoker to share 2-BR condo on Capitol Hill, modern kit., microwave, W/D, CAC, fireplace, patio, HBO, near bus and Metro, rent negotiable. Call 547-5081 (TDD) eves.

Job Openings

Some of the advertised positions may already be filled. The list below includes only new staff and faculty openings and does not represent all jobs available. To get a recorded message describing the complete list, call x5358 or x5359 (TDD).

TEACHER AIDE: Child Development Center
SPEECH PATHOLOGIST: MSSD
INSTRUCTOR: English Department